McGill Daily

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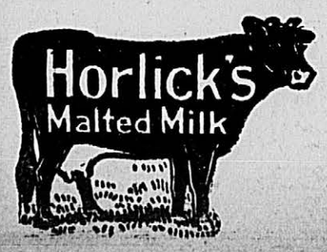

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DR. LEACOCK RETURNS TO OLD McGILL

Famous Lecturer and Humorist Happy to be Back.

EXTENSIVE TRIP.

Everywhere "McGill" is Held in High Honour and Esteem.

Dr. Stephen Leacock is back at McGill! This will be as welcome news to McGill as it seems to be a happy fact to Dr. Leacock. For many months the famous humorist has been away in Great Britain lecturing on subjects serious and frivolous. Now he has returned to McGill, and is delighted to be back. Here he proposes to stay he says till he dies and is buried on the campus, unless the Governors have more immediate uses for the ground

Dr. Leacock's tour extended over all Great Britain from Hampshire to Aberdeen and from Wales to Ipswich. Most of the time he appeared as a professional humorist—a melancholy trade, he claims. However, he also had the privilege of speaking at all the great universities on subjects connected with political economy and education, and everywhere was received royally. He visited the Universities of London, Birmingham Leeds, Edinburgh, Glasgow, and many other centres. At Oxford met John Farthing, McCall, Reford and a goodly number of other McGill men.

Everywhere Dr. Leacock found the name of McGill held in high esteem, though very frequently they had the notion that McGill is in Toronto. "Of course that may be taken merely to mean that McGill so overshadows and absorbs Toronto that is thought to be part of the university," added the professor.

Dr. Leacock has been delighted to find everything so flourishing about the university and specially to find his old friend, Dr. Gordon Lang at the head of the Arts Faculty. The two men graduated together at the University of Toronto thirty-one years ago, Dr. Lang graduating exactly one minute before Dr. Leacock through a mere accident of the alphabet.

In spite of the many calls upon his attention and time and a series of interviews Dr. Leacock saved a moment and a special message for McGill.—

"I don't want to say a word in detraction of the great English Universities—I admire them just as much as anybody does—but the more I reflect on the big things we have here and the fine opportunities that are before us, if we only make the most of them, the more I am convinced that the English Universities have nothing on Old McGill."

IMMIGRATION TOPIC AT ECONOMICS CLUB

Dr. Leacock Will Be Present at Meeting To-night.

The Political Economy Club will meet at eight o'clock in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building. The subject to be discussed will be "Asiatic Immigration as it Affects Canada."

It is hoped that Dr. Stephen Leacock, just returned from England, will be present at the meeting, and give his views on this all important and absorbing question.

Dr. Hemmeon, of the Economics Department, will also attend the meeting.

A paper will be read by Howard O'Hagan, of Arts '22, who has given considerable time and attention to the question. After the reading of the paper, the subject will be thrown open for a general discussion.

This promises to be a lively debate, as a number of the members of the Club have kept in touch with the most recent developments along this line, and will be in a position to advance most able and modern views.

The meeting should indeed be most interesting, and its discussion quite timely. The Club has kindly consented to admit to the meeting all those interested in the topic under debate. Sidney D. Pierce, Arts '22, and President of the Club, will act as chairman of the meeting.

Co-eds and women employees of Syracuse University have been given permission by the Physical Director to use the University bowling alleys in conjunction with the men. As a result of this ruling the Interfraternity Bowling Season has been extended, and many sensational contests are expected during the coming winter.

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY

1.00—Snowshoe Executive.
5.15—Swimming practice.
5.15—Hockey: Med. '22-Comm.
5.30—Athletic Assoc. Meeting.
6.00—Baseball practice.
7.00—News Board Meeting.
8.00—Commercial Banquet.
8.00—Newfoundlanders' Skating party

COMING

Friday, Jan. 27th.
Informal Dance.
Orchestra Meeting.
R.V.C. Undergrad. Soc.
Physical Society.
Saturday, Jan. 28.
R. V. C. Baseball.

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY TO GIVE DINNER

Toasts and Speeches Few and **Speakers Capable.**

P. B. WILSON GUEST OF HONOR.

Attractive Menu Will Satisfy Epicures.

This evening, at 8 p.m., the Union will be the scene of one of the best banquets that the Commercial Society has ever held. The dinner itself has one of the most tasty menus ever ordered up for even Epicuraeus himself. No efforts have been spared to make this dinner the outstanding feature of the Commercial Society's activities for the season. The meal will be accompanied by music of the best, which will add to the attractiveness of the dinner considerably.

Lest anyone should think that this banquet will be a long drawn out affair, it may be hinted that the toasts are few and the speakers capable. Mr. P. B. Wilson, of Sault Ste. Marie, will have a message for the Society, of which he has heard much in the past, and Dean Laing will tell of what may be expected in the future. What these two well known men will have to say will be undoubtedly of the greatest interest to any Commerce student. This is an opportunity that should not be missed.

Mr. P. B. Wilson is to be the guest of honour at the dinner, and it is a great pleasure to have him present on this occasion, for he has displayed a real interest in the School of Commerce, and regretted deeply that he was unable to attend a meeting of the Society during one of his previous visits to Montreal. Mr. Wilson has had wide experience in one of the most important basic industries of Canada, and is now Vice-President and Comptroller of the Spanish River Pulp and Paper Co.

This is the first time that Dean Laing has had the opportunity of meeting the Commercial Society, and likewise it will be mutual for the Society. Dean Moyse left the College when the Commercial Society was but in its infancy. Acting Dean Harkness has seen some of the phenomenal growth of the School of Commerce, but it remains for Dean Laing to see what the future holds out for the School. Those who are in the School now can foresee great things for Commerce, but it remains for the Dean to see them actually accomplished.

It is of the utmost importance that the Executive know this morning how many may be expected at this banquet, and as many who will no doubt be there have not as yet bought their tickets, it is requested that they do so at once.

The Commerce banquets in the past have been attended with a spirit that speaks well for the School of Commerce, and this one will prove no exception. It is hoped that every man in Commerce, both for his own good and for that of the Society, may see his way clear to join with his fellows and enjoy a real dinner together.

Modern Lass—"Do you see any good reason for follwing me."

Collegiate—"Yes, two of them."

MEETING OF NEWS BOARD.

There will be a meeting of the News Board to-day, at 7 p.m.

LAVAL TEAM NOSES OUT McGILL SIX

Loss of Flanagan was Serious Handicap.

SCORE 3—2.

Only Three Veterans in Line-Up—New Defence Men Performed Well.

In what was perhaps the fastest amateur game witnessed on local ice this season, the senior hockey team, materially weakened by the absence of "Flin" Flanagan from the line-up, and playing with only three of last year's squad seemed unable to hit is stride and gave way to the more experienced U of M. sextette by the narrow margin of a single goal. At no time during the fray was it possible to pick the winner and the result hung in the air until the final gong, the score was tied on two occasions, and it looked dangerous for the Frenchmen during the closing ten minutes of play, when the puck was continually kept in front of their goal. Only the spectacular performance of Latreille in withstanding the rapid bombardment of shots prevented the McGill team from taking the lead.

Both teams started out at a terrific clip from the initial face-off and it seemed that they would be unable to maintain the fast pace. No let up was apparent, however, and in fact the players seemed to pick up in speed as the game progressed. In the final minutes of play the pace began to tell and the men seemed to be playing on their nerve alone. "Boo" Anderson, who showed great bursts of speed and was one of the hardest working men on the ice played without a substitute for two periods, when he retired for a single minute's rest. McGerrigle did not leave the ice at all.

The absence of Flanagan from the forward line was seriously felt and it was necessary to move "Matty" Dineen from defence to right wing, while Jack Lynch of the intermediate team looked after the left. "Boo" played his usual position at centre. The team work of the forward line was good at times, but the wings lost several golden opportunities to score by missing passes. The checking of Dineen and Anderson was beautiful; time and again this pair brought the McGill rooters to their feet by stopping what appeared to be dangerous rushes by the fleet Laval forwards. Anderson and Lynch gave a beautiful exhibition of stick handling working their way through the entire Montreal team on several occasions. Lynch handicapped by lack of weight, was bumped around a good deal, but little "Jack" showed unusual grit and

(continued on Page 3.)

CO-EDS TRAIN FOR GAME FAITHFULLY

R. V. C. Team Prepares to Meet Toronto.

The R.V.C. hockey team was out in full force yesterday afternoon on the rink in the hollow, the snappy atmosphere adding zeal to the players. A great spirit of enthusiasm is being shown among the girls, and the members are all working hard, under Shag's careful direction.

At present the working up of combination play occupies a considerable amount of time, but with material at hand there is every reason for cheerfulness.

For the firstp art of play, time was given to individual work, later two teams were lined up and the puck was kept in rapid motion for the next hour.

Evelyn Snyder is showing up well on the forward line, while Ted Rough is right there when speedy action is required. Violet Foley does good work on the wing, and it will soon require an artist to put one past Lorna Kerr in goal. Carol Robertson and Margaret Elliot are good in their positions. Alice Roy, Isabel Hill and Rhoda Grant, who were spares on Monday, are working up a good game.

It is hoped that McGill will be able to answer defiantly Varsity's challenge, and uphold the Red and White with due honour.

Our Willie pitched a cartridge up
And on a stone it struck
We hadn't bought his school books yet
Oh were we not in luck?

He (driving up to the curb)—Hello, little girl; wanta go for a ride?"

Sweet Thing—Nothing doing, I'm walking home from one now."

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MONTREAL, THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1922.

"THOSE DORMITORIES."

With plans for the building of the dormitories nearing completion, the prospect for McGill's future is a bright one indeed.

At American Universities, and at other colleges where dormitories are found, they are the recognized strongholds of college spirit. Under the dormitory system, college life centres round the residences, and that spirit of loyalty and support to all the aims and activities of the Alma Mater is effectively fostered.

The valuable education to be derived from the close contact with various types of men is only a full possibility where the men live together. This phase of college education is admittedly one of its most important ones, and dormitories in affording facilities for its free play perform a highly potent function.

In the past at McGill college spirit has undoubtedly suffered in no small measure from the lack of the adhesive forces born of dormitory life. With the majority of students coming to McGill from out of town, the question of their proper housing is not an insignificant one. The facilities for doing so in buildings connected with the college have been for a number of years hopelessly inadequate, and many of the students are scattred around in rooming houses in varying proximity to the campus. This condition of affairs is surely not conducive to the development of a warmly enthusiastic student body acting as a man in support of all college endeavour. The unifying force is lacking, and the men on whom a college bases its greatest support—the out of town men—cannot possess anywhere near the maximum amount of spirit.

But, under such unfavourable circumstances, McGill has succeeded in engendering a college spirit, which has shown its living force conclusively; what glorious possibilities, then, lie in the future with the long-standing vision of dormitories at McGill forming now into a concrete fact soon to be realized.

THE GAME.

The defeat suffered by the hockey team is nothing to be ashamed of. A team of comparative youngsters represented McGill against Montreal University, which had for its representatives veterans of many seasons.

The showing of many of the newcomers to senior ranks who played with McGill last night augurs well for the future of the team. Several of the players had never played in front of a large crowd before, and it was from the new men that the outstanding players of the evening were chosen.

The loss of Flanagan on the eve of the contest was a serious handicap to the team, and they were right in feeling that the score might have been different if he were playing in his accustomd place and the resultant shift in the positions of the players made unnecessary. The season has just started, and there will be many opportunities for the team to show its ability before the winter ends.

DETAILS COMPLETE FOR DANCE FRIDAY

Touches of Originality Displayed in Arrangements.

The preparations for the Annual Union House Formal Ball to-morrow night, have been practically completed by the committee. The dance promises to eclipse many, if not all, of its predecessors. Originality in both decorations and other arrangements will be a feature of the affair. The requests for tickets have been far more numerous than at past dances.

The list of the dances, in a previous issue of the Daily, show a choice of the latest dance pieces, which cannot be excelled. The "McGill Dance Orchestra," that has played at most of the dances this season, will provide the music.

The catering will be attended to by Mr. Darville. Supper will be served in two sittings, as customary at Union dances, and all inconveniences will thus be eliminated.

Lady Currie, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Laing, Mrs. Porter and Mrs. Whitnall are the patronesses for the dance.

Dancing will start at 8.45 sharp.

The climate of India is vigourously, if not quite logically, defended in Bulls and Blunders by a certain Irish colonel.

"Bad climate be hanged!" roared the irate warrior. "There's no better climate in the world; but there are a lot of young fellows who come out to India, and they eat and drink, and they drink and eat, and they die; and then they write home and say that the climate has killed them. Of course, lots of people die in India. Tell me where they don't, and I'll go and end my days there."

"Say, Jim, how far are you in Biblical Lit?"

"Oh, we're in the middle of original sin."

"That isn't much; we're past redemption."

SERVICE WILL BE HELD ON SUNDAY

Canon A. P. Shatford Will Speak at University Service.

A University Service is to be held in the Union on Sunday, Feb. 29th, at 11.00 a.m. The speaker on this occasion will beCanon A. P. Shatford of the Church of St. James the Apostle, a man of outstanding ability, and one, who, in his own church, draws regularly larger numbers of McGill students to his services. He will speak on the subject "Jesus and the Truth." In these days when truth is no longer tested by the authority of the individual who makes a statement, but by its workableness in human experience, one feels that a subject like this should lead pretty near to the heart of things when handled by a fearless thinker.

The conduct of the Service will be in the hands of Prof. W. C. Graham, assisted by Sir Arthur Currie. L. K. Anderson and Miss Grace Beckwith are organizing a mixed choir. A student orchestra will also share in the Service.

Last year a service of this kind was held in the Union, and met with a gratifying response from both students and staff of the University. Many expressed the opinion that services of this sort should be held with greater frequency, in order to bring together at intervals various elements of University life, who have much in common, to hear men of known qualification for student leadership and to hear men who have a sympathetic appreciation of the peculiar difficulties inherent in the student vocation.

The success of the service on Sunday depends upon several things, but chiefly on the speaker and on the students. The speaker's responsibility has been thoughtfully assumed. The rest remains with us.

Women are said to lack a sense of humor. But most of them take a joke at least once in their lives.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communication from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office — that they write upon ONE SIDE of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

To the Editor,
McGill Daily:

Dear Sir,—It is not often that a mere student is sufficiently aroused to attempt an expression of his thoughts through your columns, but when a letter, such as appeared in yesterday's issue, is published, it is certainly time for action. Mr. Editor, I was astounded when I read Agag's epistle and the pleasure which its contents gave me, passed all the bounds of imagination. Surely here is a champion of the so-called weaker sex, and may I say that McGill co-eds are to be congratulated on their defender of independence and liberty. What a trial and tribulation it must have been to stand at the campus gates and record the number of passing male over-shoes—done and undone. Without a doubt the science of statistics is still throbbing with vitality in spite of the rapidly dropping mercury.

However, my joy is mingled with sorrow. When Jumping Junius, an intimate friend of mine, saw the words "undignified," "discourteous," and "unworthy" being used to describe himself, he immediately collapsed, and a few minutes later gave up the ghost. He was not used to such violent accusations, but nevertheless he was steadfast in his beliefs to the bitter end and died a martyr to the cause. He was buried immediately and on his tomb stone were inscribed the following words:

"Here lieth the body of old J. J.,
Who lived on earth in a courteous way,
But was wounded deep by Agag's keen tongue—
The dead march was played and the church bells rung,
May worldly strife now cease to be,
And may he quietly R.I.P."

Thus, my joyous-sad letter comes to an end. Over-shoes are now being worn buckled; J. J. is no more, and so of a necessity this widespread "over-shoesian controversy" comes to an end. It is not nice, either, to say nasty things of the dead.

Thanking you for this space, Mr. Editor, I remain,

Yours truly,
ALPHAOMEGA.

JUNIOR CLASS IN ARTS HELD MEETING

Important Topics Brought up for Discussion.

Yesterday the class of Arts '23 held an important business meeting and several matters of importance were discussed including the campaign for the European student relief. Tremaine also brought the Song Book to the attention of the meeting and urged that all present should do all that is in their power to help in the sale of these books.

However the most important business was the discussion relative to an attempt to inaugurate inter-class debating and after a heated argument several conclusions were arrived at. One important decision that was reached was that a challenge for a debate be sent to the class of Arts '22, the seniors to have the privilege of choosing the subject for discussion. Class eliminations will be held on Monday at five o'clock, if possible, and all those who wish to speak are asked to hand their names to the class secretary. The topics for discussion will be announced as soon as possible.

As this brought the business to a close the meeting was then adjourned.

Successful football at Centre College has tripled the enrollment during the past three years, according to the recent announcement of President McVey. Three hundred and eighteen students were registered at that institution when the first "wonder team" brought fame to the little Kentucky school. Today the registration is over a thousand and plans are being made to accommoddate a still larger number next term.

Harold B. Walker of Detroit has been elected captain of the Harvard wrestling team He is one of the thinnest men ever enrolled in the sport here, wrestling at 115 pounds and being six feet tall.

"Mother, I learned that our Sunday school teacher dosen't take baths."

"Johnny! What do you mean?"

"She said that she never did naything in private that' she wouldn't do in public."

First Louise: "Haw, haw! Thash good joke on you.

Second Louise: "Washa good joke?"

Number One: "Thash not your hat yer sittin' on 'Smine."—

SALESMANSHIP IS BENEFICIAL TO ALL

Westinghouse Executive Discusses Qualifications.

(Mr. John J. Gibson, manager of the Supply Department of the Westinghouse Electric Company, has written the following article on the requisites of a salesman for the "Yale Record.")

Like Gaul, all salesmanship is divided into three parts: Knowledge, ability and personality, and which is the greatest of these it is difficult to say. Sometimes I think it is knowledge; again something arises out of my experience which makes me believe it is ability; and then again I recall cases where orders have been obtained by sheer force of personality; but finally the conclusion is irresistible that all three are equally important and equally indispensable. Let us consider what we mean by these three terms, knowledge, ability, and personality, by specifying for an individual salesman the equipment he should have.

By way of knowledge a salesman should know thoroughly the goods which he is selling, how they are manufactured, their use and applications, and the requirements of the users. A thorough knowledge of the industry in which he is working is important. Along with this, the salesman should know the territory in which he works, its industries and characteristics. The possibilities of his territory, such as the line of customers in his care and the consumption of goods which he sells have to be accurately known in order that a salesman can do efficient business. Last, but not least, he should know people, plenty of them, and know them well.

Intelligence is the first thing necessary for a salesman. This does not depend only on education, as many learned men are stupid, but depends largely on the nature of the individual. Common sense and a well-balanced mind are necessary to everyone, but especially so to a salesman if he is to succeed. Not only this, but he must be resourceful. Surprises will occur, and new situations arise that have to be met that will wreck any previous plans, and if the man has not the proper amount of resourcefulness or initiative, he cannot do his work properly. Any salesman, like any business man, must know how to take chances, and must have the nerve to venture or take some risks. Of course, there is a limit to this sort of thing, but the right amount, and knowing when to stop, is a valuable thing.

Power of expression, that is, being able to talk well and say things in words suitable to the occasion and audience is a quality of great value to the salesman. The main thing is to be able to get across to his hearer or hearers the ideas that must be conveyed in order to make his point and persuade the customer to buy. Naturally he will have to vary his style, not using the same words for the mechanic in a repair shop that he would use for the chief engineer of a big industrial establishment. Along with this, tact, which of course is essential for everybody who has to get along with people, is what a salesman must, of all things, know how to use.

A salesman ought to be able to coordinate; that is, he should be able to discharge his various functions without interference or neglect. This calls for a certain amount of system, at least sufficient to keep things cleared up. On the other hand, experience has shown that salesmen who are too systematic are not the best business getters. It seems that the mind which is too much absorbed with system and method seldom has the ability to discriminate as to the importance of various things and usually lacks sense. On the contrary, the total absence of system is suicidal for a salesman. It is estimated that the average salesman does not spend more than fifteen per cent. of his time in actual contact with his customers, the rest being taken up in travelling and waiting for an opportunity to see the buyer. Many successful men have lifted themselves to higher positions by utilizing this time for education and improvement. Hours spent on the trains and in the waiting-rooms can well be used in reading books and papers, but again a warning must be sounded against too much reading, for it has a tendency to make a man fail to exercise his powers of observation and keeps him from mixing with others, thereby shutting off valuable sources of information that may be of use to him. Few salesmen realize the fact that some of their best work can be done in seeking new customers and new outlets for their goods. Too many are content to say within the lines which they have already laid down, and push hard along those prescribed lines. The best work he can do is outside of the beaten paths, something original. A salesman, as any other man, ought always to be able to play as well as work, for it is in play, sometimes, that we make our best friends.

That a salesman have personality, be a wholly likeable person, is as requisite as any of the other qualities. It is difficult to outline just what able, for it depends on the individual, and by whom he is being judged. At any rate, he must be a good mixer, capable of meeting all kinds of people, and agreeable to all without sacrificing himself or his ideals or standards.

There is no substitute for experience, but it goes without saying that the more experience a salesman has, other things being equal, the more valuable and capable he is. With experience a good salesman develops a sixth sense, which is a compound distillation of the other senses, and which the writer has given the name of "Impunct," a compound of instinct and impulse, the result of many impressions result of many impressions received from many sources, which acts not by the power of the will, but instinctively, as a mental impulse.

This array of virtuous qualities would seem to be sufficient to describe a perfect man for any line of work, and not merely for selling. As a matter of fact, this is peculiarly true, because no matter what a man's occupation, he never escapes the necessity of being a salesman. Even if he has nothing else to sell, at least he has his services to offer and dispose of in the best market. Therefore, the set of specifications herein set forth are by no means too elaborate for the case in hand.

PEPYS AT McGILL

Wednesday, Jan. 25th. My eare that was yesterday frozen upon Sherbrooke street now swoln almost beyond endurance, and my landlady advising the application of compresses of hot lentils, I took a small store of these to my discourses this day, keeping one to heat upon the metal pypes while I bound the other about my eare. Some among the dons seemed not a little put out at my Chyrurgycall opperations, which I take to be a most uncharitable thing, and wish them a pair of such inflated eares for their pains. 'Tis indeed a mighty strange thing how a freshman at these colleges is taken with a kind of apathetick posture about the time of the examinacions, and this thing I perceive also among my fellowes for my case, I had this night full intent of witnessing the game at hockey of our players against the frechmen, but, falling in with Mr. Hark about sundown, I off with him to an alehouse, and then to a gathering of divers stout fellowes of our acquaintance, and so the evening passed in potations and mirth. I had read in the newes-sheet that the frenche fellowes did attend to come up with a great deale of pompe and pagentry to this struggle, and so take sorrow that I should not have been there. Home and to bed with a queer ake in my head.

SEN. McLENNAN LECTURES TO-DAY

Will Speak at Politics Extension Course.

Those who have been following the extension course in Politics, will be interested to learn that this afternoon's lecture will be given by a very prominent McGill graduate, who has won honours and fame in the fields of History and Politics.

The subject of the lecture, as advertised in the printed syllabus, is:

"Federal Administration, Ministerial Control and Civil Service; Re-action of Policy on Administration."

The lecturer is advertised as Mr. Warrick Chipman, K.C.

This lecture, however, will be given by Senator J. S. McLennan instead of Mr. Chipman.

Senator McLennan is among those to whom the University offered an Honorary Degree at the recent Centennial Celebrations, and graduate Re-Union. He is the author of "The History of Louisburg," and of other studies in history and politics.

It is hoped that the convocation hall of the Royal Victoria College will be well filled when the hour arrives for the lecture. We are too prone, in the hurry and rush of college life, to miss golden opportunities, such as this, of hearing our own great Canadians on topics of which they have first hand information and experience. To-day's lecture cannot fail to be one well worth hearing.

She: "I can't light this match; my foot is too small"

He: "Scratch it on your — er — botter let me light it."

AT OTHER COLLEGES

Four hundred undergraduates, including the captains of each of the four major sports, have signed a petition asking the Harvard Athletic Association to sanction the adoption of boxing as an intercollegiate sport. The committee has had one meeting on the matter and promises to dispose of it next Tuesday. For the past two years they have voted against the proposition, but the prominence of the men who signed the petition is expected to bring about a more favorable attitude this year.

Ohio State will soon have her $1,341,000 stadium ready for use. The work on it was begun in August and already the contractors are pouring concrete into forms for the first nine rows of seats. Architecturally, the distinctive feature of the stadium is the double deck. It is built with two sections the lower seating 42,000 and the upper, 21,000. The advantages of this arrangement are that it will bring the top seats closer to the playing field and will afford shelter for the seats in the lower deck. The "U" shape of the structure, leaving one end open, facilitates ventilation and permits "straight aways" for the track men.

The football field has already been sodded and fenced off for protection. It will have a circumference of more than one-third of a mile and will cover an area of 150,000 square feet.

The University of Pennsylvania relay team which will compete next Spring in the first intercollegiate and inter-scholastic relay races to be held in England may also meet a French team while abroad. Announcement was made that the athletic authorities of France are endeavoring to arrange a race in Paris for the Red and Blue runners before their return.

The Pennsylvania athletes plan to sail for England March 20. They will return a month later, arriving about ten days before the relay carnival at Franklin Field.

The Yale Rifle Team will again shoot against Oxford University and the match will be conducted by cable as was done last year. Last year's match, which was the first international intercollegiate rifle match ever held, resulted in a victory for the Yale team by a score of 1564 to 1361.

A schedule comprising eighteen matches, and even more comprehensive than last year's, is being arranged. It will include, among others, Harvard, Princeton, Oxford, Georgetown and the University of Washington. The Oxford meet will be conducted by cable as before, the others by telegraph. The team will also take part in the N. R. A. Intercollegiate Meet during the latter part of February and March.

At a meeting recently held, plans for the coming season and practice hours were discussed and a call made for candidates for team positions. Only nine out of the fifteen on last year's team have returned so that new material is needed. The range in Artillery Hall has been enlarged and is now equipped with six targets and other improvements.

Ossifer: "Stop there! You're under arrest."

Owl: Was 'at? I'm undress'? Tanks ol fella; I go ri' home 'n' put sump'n on."—

I cannot eat with cross-eyed girls,
For it always seems my fate
Whenever one beside me sits;
She eats out of my plate.

Tee—"Don't you think that girl over there dresses beautifully?"

Hee—"Can't say; there's a tree between our houses."

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McGILL DEFEATS THE M.A.A.A. FIVE

Intermediate "A" Wins Basketball Fixture.

The Intermediates "A" basketball team again upheld the honor of McGill by defeating M.A.A.A. by a score of 28—12. A large crowd viewed the splendid game, and warm enthusiasm was aroused by the brilliant plays. McGill showed her superiority at every point, and from the very opening of the game, she held the lead right to the finish. The shooting of the McGill team was sure, and many times they scored by long shots. Play was clean throughout.

During the first period McGill assumed a good lead. Turpil scored first, and then shortly after Scarfe ran up a score of six in three consecutive shots, following one and another in very short intervals. Turpil again dropped the ball through the ring, and the game continued with greater excitement. However, before M.A.A.A. could score Scarfe succeeded in adding a couple of more points to their credit. After M.A.A.A. scored they penalized, and it cost them a point. Again Scarfe scored, and after a brilliant play Schwartzman added two more. Then before the end of the first period M.A.A.A. added two to their score, and at half time the score card showed McGill, 18; M. A. A. A., 4

The second period opened fast. M. A. A. A. was resolved to even the score, and play was more brilliant. But McGill still kept up her score, while Scarfe now and then added a couple more to the list. During this period M.A.A.A. fouled frequently, and lost several points in this way. The score stood at 28—12 for McGill when the final whistle blew. The line up was as follows:

M.A.A.A.	McGill.
Regulars.	
Tilden	Turpil
Harting	Scarfe
Atchison	Amaron
Kearns	Schwartzman
Quirk	Blumenshein
Subs.	
Johnston	Brown
Parker.	

COMMERCE '24 WIN OVER '23 IN HOCKEY

Play-off Results in Decided Advantage for Freshmen

In a fast hockey game on the Campus Rink yesterday afternoon, Commerce '24 defeated Commerce '23 by a score of five to one. The teams had tied earlier in the week, but this day's play left no doubt as to the better team. The Freshmen excelled in every department, displaying sound combination, good stick-handling, and fast skating.

In the first period the teams appeared fairly evenly matched. Early, however, '24 showed spots of team play, while '23 relied more on the efforts of individual players. Murphy, Goldie and Robertson scored in succession for '24, while Brewer scored for '23 Half time score stood 3 to 1 for '24.

At the beginning of the second period '23 rallied somewhat, but this spurt did not last. '24 was outskating the second year men quite noticeably, while they were checking harder and attacking more consistently. Graham-Browne was called upon many times, and made some excellent saves. J. McComb and Stearns scored for '24 again. Brewer was playing hard but failed to score. The first year men appeared in better condition, and their subs. were being used constantly to rest the regulars.

The game showed clearly the advantage possessed by a team using good combination play, and the first year men deserved the victory on that account. Final score: Commerce '24, 5; Commerce '23, 1.

The line-up was as follows:—

Commerce '24.	Commerce '23.
Goal.	
H. Falls	Graham-Browne
Defence.	
C. Robertson	Montgomery
A. G. Goldie	Brewer
Centre.	
M. Stearns	Bonavitsky
Wings.	
F. Murphy	Burland
J. McComb	Martin
Spares.	
R. McComb	Brittain
Marpole	Duncan
Seale	Gault

Referee—Lazier, Com. '22.

The rector of a rural parish in England says The Manchester Guardian, was trying to make conversation with a parishioner whose son was in the army Not meeting with such success, he finally ventured, "Naturally I take deep interest in this force at Saloniki. Are you aware, Mrs X., that these are the Thessalonians to whom St. Paul sent a letter?"

Mrs. X. looked up from the washtub. "Well, he may have written there; I'm not saying he didn't. But I'm sorry for 'im if he sent parcels. I sent two to my boy months since, and they ain't been delivered yet."

DENTS DEFEAT ARTS GRADUATING CLASS

Arts Lose Through Lack of Combination.

Arts '22 were defeated by Dents. '24 in the scheduled inter-faculty hockey game last night. The final score was 3—0. The future dentists displayed their superiority throughout the entire game. The losers played individual hockey throughout, which accounted for little against the combination of the opposing forwards. Richardson tallied the two first scores for the winners, and Kee the last of the goals, all scored in the first period. The Dents. forwards checked back well. Their defence was decidedly weak, and gave Longley little support. The Arts team came to life in the second half and the play was

For the first part of play time was even throughout. The game was exceptionally clean, there being no penalties. Boyle refereed.

The teams were as follows:

Arts '22.	Dents. '24.
Goal.	
McDougall	Longley
Defence.	
Hall	Charron
Mathewson	McRae
Forwards.	
Copeland	Richardson
Harris	Mitchell
Avison	Kee

McCulloch, sub.

McGILL SKI CLUB PLANS SHORT TRIP

"Norrie" Owens Resigns Presidency Because of Injuries.

The McGill Ski Club held a meeting at Strathcona Hall yesterday for the purpose of making arrangements for the future activities of the Club.

The club accepted the resignation of the former president Norrie Owens with the deepest regret. Owens stated in his letter of resignation that he expected to be away from the University for the remainder of the year owing to his injuries received a few weeks ago and the executive agreed that it was to the interests of the club to have an active president at the head of affairs. Donald Foss was elected as the new president.

The trip for this week end out to Ste. Sauveur which the club has planned promises to be a great success, and there are only fifteen vacancies left out of the thirty-five who are to take the trip. The week-end expenses will only cost each skier between six and seven dollars.

The trials for those who wish to represent McGill against the Universities from across the line, will be similar to those of last year; that is, in the form of an Inter-Faculty meet. Science won the meet easily last year and it is hoped that some new material will turn out from the other faculties so as to make the competition keener

Any skiers in college as well as prospective skiers are invited to join the club.

Those intending to join in Science are asked to give their name to any one of the following: A. Glen, R. Whittall, O Leslie and E. Sherrard; in Medicine to C. Ramsay; in Arts to H. Elliot and in Law to D. Anderson.

INTERCOLLEGIATES SOUGHT BY WEST

Michigan Willing to Stage Track Meet.

Expansion of the Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America into a nation-wide organization appears as a likely development of the annual meeting of the Association in New York on March 4. Several proposed amendments to the constitution made at a recent joint meeting of the Executive and Advisory Committees advocate increased power to be placed in the hands of the I. C. A. A. A. A.

In effect, such amendments would give more recognition to the western and middle western colleges, and the annual championship games would occasionally depart from eastern stadiums. Already the University of Michigan has put in a strong bid for the annual games to be held in her up-to-date stadium, which compares favorably with those of eastern institutions.

Heretofore any college not represented in the annual titular track and cross country championships at least once in two consecutive years was dropped from membership in the association. One of the proposed amendments would remove this disadvantage and admit such colleges as Leland Stanford, California, Michigan and colleges of the South. Southwest and Rocky Mountain sections to permanent membership.

He: Where do you bathe?
She: In the spring.
He: I didn't ask you when, I asked you where!

New Co-Ed.: Do they wear those horribly short track pants right out in the open.

Old Timer: No, they wear them out in the seat.

LAVAL TEAM NOSES OUT McGILL SIX

(Continued from Page 1.)

played a hard game throughout. "Matty" Dineen played his usual consistent game and gave a fine exhibition of fast skating. The whole team however showed weakness in shooting, and seemed unable to fin dthe net when opportunity presented itself.

The defence, composed of Dempsey and McGerrigle, who have performed brilliantly for the intermediate team all this season made their debut in Senior Company in impressive fashion. Besides putting up a wonderful defensive game they were directly responsible for both of McGill's goals; each man scoring a counter as the result of a beautifully executed lone rush. Captain Walter Stenson, performed brilliantly in the nets, weathering through threatening storms, in great style

For the University of Montreal, Captain Desbiens was by far the outstanding performer. He was the fastest man on the ice and for a time the McGill men seemed unable to hold him in check. His stick handling was of a high order and he accounted personally for two of his teams points, registering the winning tally. After a sensational rush down the ice Laurendeau, who tallied the first, goal also performed well, as did the Lamarre brothers. These four men form the backbone of the National team which is displaying on excellent brand of hockey in the City League. Their experience was of great advantage to them and they were able to "stand the gaff."

The heads of both institution were on hand at the game. Bishop Gauthier of Montreal University faced the puck while Sir Arthur Currie viewed the contest with great interest. Another interested spectator was "Eddie" Brown of Syracuse who assisted in preparing the football team for its clash with the Orange eleven last November. "Eddie" was particularly impressed with the speed of the Canadian National game.

First Period

The play opened at a fast clip. "Boo" Anderson opened fire with a shot which Latreille easily stopped. McGerrigle and Dineen combined a pretty rush which was broken up by Laval defence. The play continued fast and the men, in their overanxiety lacked teamwork. "Boo" used his beautiful poke check to good advantage in foiling the attempts of Desbien to break through. He then followed with a brilliant lone rush down the ice evading the entire French team with the exception of the goal tender who made a spectacular save. Laval rallied and Stenson, at this stage, was backing shots from all angles. The McGill forwards hten got away on several likely rushes, but their combination failed Courchesne took a long shot at the net which Stenson blocked but Laurendeau was on the spot and poked the puck on the rebound. U. of M. 1—McGill 0. The Frenchmen kept a three man defence and the McGill wings were unable to break through. The Red and White wings for a time seemed unable to hold on to the puck letting it slide too far ahead of them. Stenson ran out of the nets to make a pretty save on a shot by Sauve. The passing of the McGill men was very accurate but several chances of scoring were thrown to the winds by the inability of the receiving man to handle then.

Dineen who was cornered behind the Laval goal passed out to "Boo" who lost a beautiful opportunity to tally by missing the pass. The play continued even until Dempsey secured the puck skated down and shooting from outside defense got a speedy one past Latreille and evened the count. U. of M. 1—McGill 1.

Second Period

Desbien looked dangerous at the beginning of this period but "Boo" succeeded in driving him into the corner on each advance. After about a minute and a half of play, McGerrigle put McGill in the lead b yhis long shot from near centre which Latreille was unable to handle. McGill 2—U. of M. 1.

Dineen and Anderson were showing some pretty combination work. McGerrigle broke loose and skated his way through the entire team he fooled the defence neatly but lost his chance to score by shooting too soon and Latreille saved. Lynch, Anderson and Dineen, then executed a pretty three man rush which looked threatening but Boo missed his shot. The latter then broke up a dangerous combination play of Courchesne and Desbien. The McGill warrior was doing some very effective checking. The teamwork of both sides improved; a number of three man rushes being tried but the defence proved equal to the occasion and no tallies resulted. McGerrigle used his hips to stop a shot from Laurendeau's stick and a moment later utilized his shins to stop another try by the Laval centre. Desbien then secured and shot from way outside the defence placing the disc just an inch inside the left pole and bring the count. McGill 2—U. of M. 2.

The puck then traveled from end to end for about four minutes when Desbien again securing the puck, just 40 seconds before the gong on another long shot cut the corner of the net for his team's third point. U of M. 3—McGill 2.

Third Period

The forward line combined for several promising rushes but the defence was impregnable. The shooting of the McGill forwards was away off color at this stage. Lynch displayed some clever stickhandling and in spite of his lack of weight broke through on a number of occasions.

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Kent who was sent on for Lynch took a pass from "Boo" who was behind the net, and threatened the Frenchmen goal. Latreille, however, was equal to the occasion. The McGill team in their anxiety were throwing away numerous chances to score. At this point Laval was playing for time and McGill was trying long shots in a vain attempt to even the count. A. Lamarre engineered a pretty play when he skated down and drawing McGerrigle out had only Dempsey to pass. It looked dangerous for a moment, the McGill defence man neatly secured the rubber and carried it out of danger. The fastest bit of skating during the evening was seen when Laurendeau broke loose with only one McGill man on the defence. Matty Dineen spurted up from several feet behind the Laval centre and checked the latter beautifully as he was about to shoot for the goal.

The play was in the Laval territory for the remainder of the game and the Red and White had several opportunities of scoring but seemed to have the Jinx hotly on their trail.

The following was the line-up.

McGill.	U. of M.
Goal.	
Stenson	Latreille
Defence.	
Dempsey	Desbien
McGerrigle	Couchesne
Left Wing.	
Lynch	P. Lamarre
Centre.	
Anderson	Laurendeau
Right Wing.	
Dineen	A. Lamarre
Subs.	
Kent	Manson
Kelly	Sauve

Goddard.

Referee: Gardner.

SUMMARY.

First Period.

1—U. of M.	Laurendeau	10.00
2—McGill.	Dempsey	8.00
Second Period.		
3—McGill.	McGerrigle	1.53
4—U. of M.	Desbiens	13.11
5—U. of M.	Desbiens	4.15

Third Period.

No score.

PENN. TEAM WILL RUN IN ENGLAND

Accept Invitation to Compete in Relays.

Graduate Manager Edward R. Bushnell, of the University of Pennsylvania, has received an official invitation from the Achilles Club of London to send a team of Red and Blue runners to the first intercollegiate relay carnival ever held in England. The letter, which was signed by B. G. D. Rudd, the Oxford leader, who holds the Olympic 400-meter championship, gave the track authorities the right to select their own distances.

It is believed that the University team will choose either a two or four mile race. The carnival is to be held on the Queen's Club grounds, just outside of London. The Achilles Club, which is composed of Oxford and Cambridge graduates, stated in its invitation that they hoped to eventually make their relay meeting serve the purpose in England that the Pennsylvania games do in the United States.

Monsieur Delvart, who captained the French relay team last year, while in this country, has written a letter to Coach Robertson, inviting the Pennsylvania quartet to take part in the International Reunion. The French relays will be held in the Columbia Stadium near Paris on the 16th and 17th of April. The' Varsity runners will sail from New York in charge of Coach Lawson Robertson about March 22, and return to the United States in time for the relays at Franklin Field on April 29. If arrangements can be made for passage on a steamer leaving on the 17th the invitation of the University of Paris will be accepted. However, the next boat departs on the 19th, arriving at Boston on the day before the relays. This would give the men only one day to rest before the two-day carnival. The track authorities are carrying on negotiations with the various steamship lines for passage so that the French invitation may also be accepted.

Twenty-eight 'Varsity candidates and seventeen Freshmen signed up yesterday in response to Coach Robertson's call for indoor track men. In addition to a straightaway of fifty yards, and a banked track of eight laps to the mile, a wide space for weight men has been provided.

"Does this boy show any evidence of breeding?

"Yes, he schatches his head continually."—

TRACK AT CORNELL

Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 21.—An impetus to track and field sports at Cornell, especially in encouraging the old-time spirit which was a factor in developing so many championship teams before the war, is seen here in the formation by varsity track letter men of Cornell track Association, to which all candidates for the team, whether letter men or not, are to be eligible. The association is being organized along the lines of the Cornell Cross-Country Club, which for many years has been an important influence in cross-country running. It will also serve to maintain alumni interest. Athletes now in college will be kept in touch with track activities after they leave through membership in the association. Coach Jack Moakley is heartily in favor of the plan and has co-operated in promoting it.

Cornell's track fortunes last year were at low ebb; in fact, not in twenty years did the Ithacans make such a poor showing in the intercollegiate championships. A great drive is under way here to "bring track back."

The best balanced indoor schedule in track history has just been announced including two indoor meets at Ithaca, a triangular meet and participation in the indoor intercollegiates Cornell will meet Penn State for the first time in indoor competition in the drill hall here on March 4. On March 27, the Michigan track team will come to Ithaca for a return engagement, Cornell having gone West a year ago. The Ithacans will meet Harvard and Dartmouth at Boston on Feb. 25 and they will send a big team to the intercollegiates in New York on March 11.

Thus four matches in which an entire team will compete have been arranged as against the policy pursued in the past of sending out but a few athletes and relay teams to various meets around the country. Faculty sentiment is in favor of such competitions rather than granting numerous leaves of absence to a small number of men.

The new drill hall at Cornell, one of the largest armories in the country, is equipped with a fine straigthaway for the 100-yard dash and a well-banked, springy track of eight laps to the mile. In the baseball cage close by the weight events can be held with safety. Coach Moakley says that it is the sentiment of the Coaches' Association that indoor meets should include the weight events and jumps.

Although many candidates are already engaged in track practice, the big turnout will not occur until about the first of February.

Rowing practice is going on daily with about 125 candidates for the varsity and freshman teams working on the machines. Coach Hoyle will boat no oarsmen and urging them to do their regular combinations for several weeks. best in the coming examinations.

CHESS CLUB TO PLAY Y.M.H.A.

Possibility of Becoming Champions of "C" Class.

On Tuesday evening the McGill Chess Club was scheduled to play the Chess Club of the Y.M.H.A. in the "C" Class of the City League. Up to the present the games stand, McGill lost 2 and won 3, the 6th game is not yet completed.

This match is one of the most important matches of the season, as up to the present these two teams have kept very close together in scores through the season. At the present time McGill is in the lead, one game ahead.

If McGill should win the game yet to be played in this match, it will make her two games ahead, and virtually champion of the "C" class for the present season.

If, however, YM.H.A. should win this game, the two teams will be tied with three matches to play.

Throughout the season there has been very keen contest, and the number showing an interest in the game this year is very great.

During the period that the Daily was not published, two very interesting matches were played. Both matches, despite the scores, were very uncertain as to which team would win the match against Milton. McGill won five and lost one by default.

Against North End, McGill, 4 1-2; North End, 1 1-2.

The Chess Club hopes to conclude a very successful season as winners of the City League.

To illustrate her point the teacher drew on the blackboard a picture of a small boy sitting on the bank of a stream, fishing.

"You see this lad," she said, beaming on her pupils. "He is fishing. He must be prepared to sit and wait. He must have patience."

For a little while longer she dilated on the beauties of being patient. Then came the time for her to test her scholars.

"Now, can any of you boys tell me what we need most when we go fishing?" she invited.

Like one voice came a chorus from the class:—"Worms!"

Mary Louise—I've an awful cold in my head.

Hazel—Well that's something.

COMPULSORY ATHLETICS

There is something about the term "compulsory" that the average American heartily dislikes. It makes little difference whether training or compulsory pleasure.

Americans pride themselves on being an independent and untrammeled people. When forced to do anything they are apt to take a very dilatory attitude, but when volunteers in a cause, they are capable of fighting with vim. Perhaps that is the reason that so far compulsory athletics have not proved a splendid success. Eastern colleges especially have of late been trying out various schemes whereby each student is required to report for tryouts on the various teams.

The method has much to commend it as well as to condemn it. It would mean that the entire male attendance of the school would be drawn from for every sport. Athletes of real calibre might easily be discovered among the list. By a process of elimination the squads could be picked and the men started in training. And the system compels each man to train if he is desired for the squad.

In every college of any size there are many football, baseball and basketball stars who never report for tryouts. Some of them are unaware of their ability Others lack time or do not feel the vital urge of serving their school in an athletic way.

Perhaps some others are naturally reticent and need urging to make them report for training. At any rate where compulosry training has been tried they have found that there is a wealth of hitherto unavailable material.

Considering, however, the aversion of the average American to compulsion of any sort, it is doubtful if athletes discovered in this way will make a winning team out of a mediocre one. Something besides numbers or material is necessary to athletic success. Without that all-pervading urge of varsity spirit, without that determination to fight in the game, a winning team cannot be secured.

More than one game has been won on determination and nerve alone. Varsity spirit—which is winning spirit— is more often found in a team composed entirely of volunteers, men who covet the college letter less than they do the athletic name of the school.

Until the Eastern teams can put out better teams than they have of late years, we cannot believe that compulsory athletics is a wonderful success. For certain it is that the Western schools have been rapidly assuming athletic superiority in spite of their teams being composed of volunteer material.

Our favorite slap-stick comedy is that enacted by the V. C. and recalcitrant freshmen.

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NOTICES

BREWERY TRIP.

The Electrical and the Mechanical Club have arranged to visit the Frontenac Breweries together, on Saturday, Jan. 28. Meet at the Union at 2 p.m. sharp. Anyone wishing to join either of the clubs may do so on the trip.

NOTICE.

All Juniors are requested to have their pictures taken by Saturday at the latest. The Photocraft Studio, corner St. Catherine and St. Matthew, are taking these pictures.

NOTICE.

All Clubs and Executive Committees must have all appointments for taking pictures made by to-day. Arrangements are to be made with Notman's Studios.

NOTICE.

Gymnasium classes will begin again on Friday, Jan. 27th, as per published time tables.

NOTICE.

The picture of the basketball executive will meet at Notman's to-day, at 4.30 p.m. The following faculty representatives will turn out: L. W. Brown, A. Starke, A. Connor, H. Reid, Levy, T. P. Little, and E. Crain.

NOTICE.

Arrangements have been made for the S. C. A. Board picture sitting at Notman's on Saturday, Jan. 28th, at 1.30 p.m.

CLASS HOCKEY.

A further rearrangement of the schedule for class hockey games is published below, to take effect to-day.

Thursday, Jan. 26.
5.15 to 6.15—Med. '22—Com.
6.15 to 7.15—Arts '22—Sci. '25.

Friday, Jan. 27.
5.15 to 6.15—Junior practice.
6.15 to 7.15—Dent. '24—Sci. '25.

Saturday, Jan. 28.
12.15 to 1.15—Dent. '24—Com.

Monday, Jan. 30.
6.15 to 7.15—Arts '22—Com.

Tuesday, Jan. 31.
5.15 to 6.15—Sci. '25—Com.
6.15 to 7.15—Med. '22—Arts '22.

Class managers in the various faculties are requested to elect a faculty manager to represent them at a meeting of All-star team managers at 5.15 p.m., Friday, Jan. 27, in the Music Room at the Union.

C. F. ELDERKIN,
Manager,
Class Hockey.

INDOOR BASEBALL.

The following men are requested to turn out to a general practice at the High School, 6 to 7 p.m. this evening. Attendance will be taken for the first and second years. The teams to represent McGill in the City and District League will be chosen very shortly, so that the following and any others not mentioned below, who are desirous of trying for a place on one of the two teams should turn out.

Peacock.
Phillpotts.
Grassick.
Puddicombe.
Miller.
Dreger.
McCullough.
Campbell.
Chamberlain.
Gauthier.
Magid.
Gaboury.
Hall,
McDougall.
Avison,
Bronson,
Nairn,
Wallace,
Carruthers.
McKinnon.
Moore,
Moran,
White,
Zinc,
Morris,
McLaughlin,
Smythe,
Richardson,
Wight,
Lanthier,
Radway,
Walker,
Gosselin.

INTERMEDIATE WATER POLO TEAM PHOTOGRAPH.

The following men are requested to be on hand at Notmans, Friday, Jan. 27, at 1 p.m. Members of the team are requested to bring bathing suits.

Dr. Sullivan—Hon. Pres.
Mr. E. Vernot—Hon. Coach.
R. H. Foss—Pres. S. C.
M. A. Gaboury—Manager S. C.
Graham Browne, G. MacKindsey, C. Anson, J. Forsyth, G. Vickerson, J. Ross, W. D. Munro and A. L. Gravel.

CHANGE OF LECTURER.

The lecture to-day in the Royal Victoria College in connection with the Course in Politics, will be delivered by Senator J. S. McLennan, of Sydney, N.S., and will be on "Federal Administration, Ministerial Control and the Civil Service."

COMMERCE!

To-night the Commercial Society is holding a bang-up dinner in the Union. Music, good speakers, snappy toasts, and the best of menus will combine to provide an evening of unparalleled enjoyment. Buy your ticket this morning from your class representatives, at the nominal price of $1.25, and drown the trials of examinations in the enjoyment of a dinner in the company of your fellow students in Commerce.

SNOWSHOE CLUB EXECUTIVE.

There will be a meeting of the Snowshoe Club Executive in the Union at 1 p.m. to-day.

NEWFOUNDLANDERS.

What's On?—Skating Party.
Place?—M.A.A.A. Rink.
When?—To-night.
Time?—8.00 o'clock.
Stag?—H—— no!
What then?—Edinburgh and Dancing.

SWIMMING AND WATER POLO.

There will be a practice to-night at 5.15 p.m., in the Central "Y" tank. Everyone is asked to turn out on time.

GLEE CLUB.

Don't forget the practice to be held to-night at the usual hour.

This is the last one before the concert on Sunday next, so that a full attendance is requested in order to arrange everything. Bring your Song Books, and all the music which has been issued.

MUSICIANS.

All members of the Students' Orchestra are asked to meet Mr. Harold Key in the Lounge Room of the Union to-morrow afetrnoon at five o'clock. The object of this meeting is to arrange for the orchestral accompaniment in connection with the concert of the Glee Club which is to be given in March. Any others who are interested at all who may not belong to the Orchestra, are asked to attend, because it is necessary to get as many as possible to join in this big effort in support of the Glee Club. Everyone who plays any string or wind instrument will be welcome.

ENGLISH RUGBBY.

There are still a number of players who have not returned the club's equipment in their possession. Will those men return same as soon as possible, as the secretary of the Student's Council wishes to check them over. A member of the Executive will be on hand at the Union between 5 and 6 o'clock to-day, to receive them.

5 and 6 o'clock to-day and Thursday to receive them.

Should any man wish the same pair of boots, etc., next season, just attach his name to those articles required.

Proofs of the team picture may be seen at the Porter's desk in the Union.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY.

The next meeting of the Society will be held in the MacDonald Physics Building on Jan. 27, at 5 p.m. Subject: Some recent improvements in medical X-ray technique, and some medical X-ray problems still unsolved. You are cordially invited to attend.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES' DANCE.

The next informal dance for graduates, their friends, and McGill students, will be held in the High School Gymnasium on Friday, January 27th, at 8.15 p.m. Tickets ($2 a couple), are now on sale to the friends of the Graduates, McGill students, and the Graduates at the High School office. Adney's orchestra plays for the dancing.

LOST.

A small silver wrist watch, with black ribbon strap, about one o'clock Tuesday, between the Arts Building and R V. C. Owner will be deeply grateful if watch is returned to the R.V.C. porter, or to the porter at Arts Building.

R. V. C. UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY.

An important meeting of the R. V. C. Undergraduate Society will be held on Friday, Jan. 27th, at 1 p.m., in the Common Room, in connection with the Student Relief Campaign. As one of the Committee in charge will address the meeting and explain many points not clearly understood, all members of the Society are urged to be present.

There will be a short meeting of the Athletic Association to-day, at 5.30 p.m. All managers of athletic clubs are asked to be present at this meeting.

R.V.C.A.A. EXECUTIVE.

This is important! Your picture will be taken at Notman's at 1 p.m. sharp to-day (Thursday). Everyone please be there and be on time. Don't forget!

R.V.C. BASKETBALL.

A practice for the college teams will be held on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock sharp in Molson's Hall. Everyone must absolutely be out on time. This means everyone who has aspirations to a team.

SHIPPING TO BE TAUGHT AT COLLEGE

Navigation from Business and Scientific Viewpoint

AT GEORGETOWN.

Americans Inaugurate This Course.

In view of the fact that there has been a wish among some of the Commece students for chairs in shipping and navigation at McGill the following article which appeared in the New York Times should interest McGill men. The same shipping conditions apply to Canada as to the United States and such a course would be a great help to our future navigators.

The School of Foreign Service, the latest addition to Georgetown University, is the first higher educational institution to give a complete training in the business side of steamship operation, ashore and afloat. Older shipping men had no need for professional school or college training as they grew up from boys in shipping offices and weregradually put in positions of responsibility. Because of the growth of this country as a shippin nation, however, it was felt that the years of apprenticeship must be reduced.

Roy S. McElwee, Dean of the school, in Schoo lLife tells of organization of the new school and of its development.

"The first difficulty that we encountered was the lack of textbooks, and the effort was made, through the Shipping Board, to bring out a series of textbooks covering the various phases of the steamship business," writes Dean McElwee. "Four of these volumes have appeared, the fifth is in press, and the sixth in preparation, at the end of two and a half years.

"The publication of these books made it possible for an educational institution to put in a full course in the business of operating steamships for profit. Therefore the School of Foreign Service offers for 1921-22 the following list of subjects as an elective group for second or third year students: Steamship Office Management, Wharf Management and Warehousing, Steamship Operation, Steamship Classification and Elements of Construction, Marine insurance, Export Packing and Ship Stowage, Shipping Legislation, Shipping Seminar, Admiralty Law, Railroad Law, Railroad Traffic and Rates.

"The question of finding teachers for such courses is as difficult as that of finding authors to prepare the text in the beginning. The location of the school in the city of Washington, with the large personnel of the reorganized Shipping Board, and also the proximity of the port of Baltimore, with its many steamship men, have gone far toward solving this problem.

"The interesting combination is being worked out: that of supplying the students with the textbooks written by men who can collect and compile data, but are not necessarily practical shipping men— on the contrary, they are mostly professors of transportation—and then engaging as lecturer a practical steamship man whose memories of his own experiences are set in operation by the suggestion he gets from the chapter in the book assigned for the coming lesson. In this manner, the students will receive through their texts an orderly presentation of the subject matter, elucidated by the personal, practical experiences of the instructor.

"Through this combination of practical shipping man and orderly textbook, now that the texts are in hand, it is possible to give a thorough-going professional training in the details of the various phases of steamship office and ship operation The professional training for the steamship business is going though the same course of development as law and medicine a generation or more ago. and it is hoped that with the great need of the country for men thoroughly conversant with the best practices in operating ships for profit, this new professional education will develop much more rapidly than even the schools of law, medicine or engineering. It is hoped also that the initial steps taken by the School of Foreign Service to give this professional training will lead the way for other institutions located at strategic shipping centres."

Colonel J. H. Haverly, the old-time minstrel magnate, years ago conceived the idea of having Madame Patti for a concert tour under his own direction, and called on her to make a contract. She received him most cordially, and the conversation went along swimmingly until they began to talk terms.

"May I ask your terms for fifty nights, Madame Patti?" said Colonel Haverly.

"For concert or opera?" said the singer.

"For concert."

"Four thousand dollar a night, or $200,000 for fifty nights, one-half to be deposited upon signing of the contract," said Patti Glibly.

Colonel Haverly swallowed with difficulty two or three times, and then managed to speak. "Tho hundred thousand for fifty nights'!" he exclaimed. "Heavens, madadme! That is just four times what we pay the President of the United States!"

"Well," said Patti, "why don't you get the President to sing for you?"

RELIEF FUND PROGRESSING FAVOURABLY

Gratifying Response by Student Body.

$200 COLLECTED.

Expect Figure Will be Doubled To-day.

While no further figures were procurable yesterday to show the progress being made in the campaign for relief of destitute students of Central Europe, every indication points to the fact that the fund is meeting with favorable response by the student body.

Until Tuesday, close to $200 had been turned over to the chairman of the relief committee, and by to-morrow it is thought that the figure will reach twice or three times that amount.

It is only natural that students in this country, who are provided with most of the comforts of life, should feel sympathy with less fortunate students in Europe to whom living is not only a problem, but an intense struggle. Many of these unfortunates are at a loss as to where their next meal is to come, and conditions are well-nigh insufferable. It may well be imagined under what difficulties these European students are pursuing their studies.

It is hoped thta all McGill will realize that this is a worthy cause indeed, and answer liberally to the appeal. Results so far have been encouraging, but the goal is not yet in sight.

DR. LEACOCK UNDER CO-EDS'S CRITICISM

Girl at Michigan Criticises Article in Colliers.

The folowing article of interest to McGill students was written by a co-ed at University of Michigan for the college Daily there.

"We are teaching women all wrong is the title of an article on the higher education of woman written by Stephen Leacock for a recent issue of Collier's. He begins the article by stating that he was not only educated in a co-educational institution but has taught in one for 20 years, hence only fools will attempt to deny his scholarly conclusions. It it a question after reading the article whether he wrote it in the capacity of a teacher of economics or in the role of a humorist.

"The fundamental trouble," he says, "is that men and women are different creatures with different minds, different aptitudes and different paths in life." Women, I think, would be the last to deny that they have different minds and aptitudes. That is hardly to be lamented. But as to the different "paths in life,"—there is a question. Unfortunately women must live in the same faulty political, economic and social system that men inhabit. In fact it begins to look as though it would be their task to help clear up the tangle that a man-ruled world has succeeded in producing. How, then, are the paths in life different? Or is Mr. Leacock's ideal woman a creature of dust-cloths and breadpans whose horizon is bounded by the nursery and the kitchen.

He cites the fact that in mathematics and the sciences women have always been outclassed, so he wishes "to dry their tears and take away the subject." Arguing from the other side we might say that in the realm of fine arts, history and the languages the men are usually inferior, so let us "hush their swearing and permit them to omit these subjects"

Mr. Leacock evidently believes that higher education, so called, is not necessarily, a broad one. What women dislike, or that for which they have no "special aptitude," they should not be forced to study. That is easily mended. Make all subjects elective, with no requirements for graduation but hours. The principle applied to both sexes would have a peculiar result. An educated man, one on speaking terms with the fourth dimension, could still live in absolute ignorance of the Queen's English. While all educated women would have head "Colds and Their Treatment," and "How to Make a One-minute Cake." In other words the higher intellectual life is meant for the chosen few with the "special aptitude." It is the same attitude of mind that has made Russia the great international power that she is, the same disregard for the average.

That present day education for women is inadequate, Mr. Leacock is convinced. He argues that in the majority of cases she marries and should have septn her time on preparation for life as a wife and mother. She would have had at least six months of nursing. But along the same line, how many boys are trained to be model husbands and fathers "by not giving them a course in practical carpentry, plumbing and auto-repair?

Mr. Leacock is right The education of women is inadequate. But he has only touched on half the problem. In his kindly concern for the women and their studies he has forgotten that the same arguments may be applied to the men and their studies.

COLLEGE TRAINING AND JOURNALISM

Advantages Discussed by Well Known Editor.

The possibilities and attractions for college graduates in the field of journalism are limitless, according to John M Siddall, Editor of the American Magazine. Mr. Siddall points out the advantages that a college man possesses to give him a good start in this work, and at the same time he showed how great were the responsibilities placed upon the beginner in journalism, and what he might look for as a just reward for his efforts.

The journalistic world, in Mr. Siddall's opinion, may be roughly divided into two parts, news paper work and magazine work. Few, if any, have ever stepped into magazine work, without first having gone through the excellent training that one receives as a reporter for a newspaper. Work on a newspaper develops the sense of responsibility and increases the powers of perception, qualities greatly needed in magazine work A college man, though having many advantages over a non-college man, is scarcely ready for magazine writing. His contact with the world has been too limited.

For news paper work, however, the college man is well armed. His trained mind is a great asset. All the knowledge he has acquired in college will come in handy sooner or later. He has become accustomed through studies and attendance at lectures to grasp the main points and diregard the unimportant. This is an especially important acquirement for a reporter.

Power of concentration is another big advantage that the college man has developed. It is impossible to get through a college career without developing this power, at least to some extent, and no better outlet for its use could be found than the field of journalism. Finally, Mr. Siddall pointed out that the college man's ability to crystallize his ideas is an important asset. This combined with the others, gives gives a good start on the road to success in journalism.

"However," said Mr. Siddall, "it is futile to hope to make a success in this line, unless you have a natural desire to read and assimilate, and an inclination to communicate your knowledge, acquired through reading and observation, to other people. A journalist must have a highly developed sense of curiosity, and a temperament capable of great enthusiasm. These two qualities when combined give to the young journalist the ability to ferret out news, that would not always be evident to the average layman, and to make of this, however insignificant it might be, a story of interest to the public."

Pecuniary Return Not Great.

Mr. Siddall, commencing on the entrance of college graduates into journalism said: "Upon his first entrance into the newspaper office, the 'cub' reporter cannot but be forcibly impressed with the responsibilities of his duties. Although his writing is checked up by the city editor, the accuracy of his statements cannot be verified as a rule, and hence, the reporter's word must be counted on absolutely. An inaccurate statement would not only cause trouble for the erring reporter, but it might even involve the whole paper in a libel suit or injure its reputation and standing.

'The very existence of the newspaper is dependent upon the reporter. No business or vocation of any sort places so heavy a burden or responsibility upon the shoulders of the beginner." In reference to the pecuniary return from newspaper work, Mr. Siddall said that the beginner in this line is likely to draw a bigger salary than someone taking up a financial career, for instance. At the end of ten years the payroll. This fact however, does the financier is likely to be ahead on not prove that journalism is a work without possibilities, but it simply shows that the man entering upon this work must be prepared for a rather slow climb. Even on reaching the top, the pecuniary return is not overwhelmingly great.

"It is," said Mr. Siddall, "not so much the monetary rewards that are the return for labor in this field, but it is the pleasure of contact with people, the vast opportunity of gaining an insight into human nature, and the study of prominent men, that is so gratifying."

When asked what he thought were the studies best fitted for preparing a man for journalism, Mr. Siddall replied: "A newspaperman's mind should be filled with facts derived from a diversity of sources. No one course at college is better than another for this field. Take a shot at everything The more diversified the knowledge acquired, the better. Simply bear in mind that from whatever you hear, you must sift out the best, and store it away. Journalism will find a usefor it. No particle of your fund of information will be wasted."

Soph. 1: "Do you still go to see that little brunette you went with last winter?"

Soph. 2: "She's married now."

Soph. 1: "Answer me."

Dr. Haldane, of St. Andrews, late in life made up his mind to marry. Having refitted and refurnished his house he one morning made an early call upon the lady for whom he had long been supposed to have a predilection. Those who saw him noted that he wore a brand new coat, and kept wiping his "weel-pouthered head" with a clean white handkerchief. He found the lady calmly engaged in knitting and not at all disturbed by the visit But his courage began to give way, and the conversation had to be led from the other side.

"Well, doctor," said the lady, "have you got through all your preparing and painting yet? I'm told your new carpets are just beautiful."

The doctor cleared his throat, freely used his handkerchief, but uttered not a word.

"They say the pattern o' the dining room chairs is something quite out of the way, and that everything about the house is perfect," continued the lady. Here was a providential opening. The doctor raised his eyes furtively to the lady's face and said, with a gentle inflection of his voice—

"Na, na, Miss Jane; it's no' perfect. It canna be that so long as there's ae thing wanting."

"And what can that be?" asked the calm lady. Her wilful blindness entirely destroyed the poor man's growing confidence in himself. Catching up his hat, he gasped forth—

"Eh, dear! Well, am sure! The thing wanting is a—a—a—sideboard!"

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